fol. IVI,-No. 313.

WANTS TO FIGHT AGAIN. RHESIN SAYS HE WILL ISSUE ANOTHER

HALLENGE TO SULLIVAN. suchell Says He is Going to Fight the Rig fellow, Ton-Suttivan Surprised at Kil-mia's Staylon, Qualities-Says Re Will Put to the Diamond Belt to be Sparred for he Bowery Bootblacks - Kilrala Sald to Have Been Sick Before He Entered

Ring-Gov. Lowey Very tudigment, New Ont. CANS. July 9 .- New Orienns has quietel down after the excitement over the milyan-bi rain fight, and almost all of the sports g men have left town, but the fight is of the chief thing talked about. All the best subordies agree that it was a great fight, but that it was a pity kill ain was not in better lie was not in good form in many respects but even in the best form he would have been no march for Sullivan.

The changeon leaves to-morrow by the steamer Hudson for New York. The public receition to sulli un proposed by some or his triends and admirrers here has been abandoned because of the possibility that his appearance in pulsic might lead to his arrest, A of bullivan on the war home, and, besides, his friends think it will do him good and prevent an exportantly for dissipation. So many persons are congratulating Sullivan now that it requires great fortitude on his part and watchfuiness on the part of his friends to resist the invitations pouring in upon him. Sullivan has got rad of nearly all the marks of the fight. His hand and his cheek are slightly swellen and discolored.

Congratulations have poured in upon Sullivan to-day from every portion of the United States. Of all the messages a telegram from his father, Michael Sultivan, seemed to affect him most. The telegram read:

Draw Jones. I have waited all day at the office for news of the right I knew you would win. Your mother sends love and congratulations. Come straight home and don't drink until you get here.

SULLIVAN IS SORBY FOR EILEATN. After what Sullivan has said about "Fox's doc collar," it was natural to suppose that he would not keep the diamond belt. Now that

the fight is over Sullivan says:
"I leel sorry for Kurain. While I am. of course naturally glad that I won, I feel kindly toward hilman, and I hope sincerely that he is not badly punished and will be himself again in a few days. Killrain is a good man and made a plucky fight, and he gave me the only hard thumping I ever got in the ring. I don't care to light any more. As to the belt we fought for I don't want that. I've got reputation enough without taking anything from Mr. Fox. I wouldn't wear the beit, and I wouldn't even put it on my building."

Charley Johnston is the happiest man in town. He says that it was a good fight, and he is satisfied, Sullivan's hand, Johnston says was not badly injured. He had hurt the knuckles in striking Kilrain and they were somewhat swollen, but would be all right in a

Eullivan offered Johnston the diamond belt. but he declined it, and it is said that Sullivan now proposes to offer it as a prize for a sparring contest between Bowery bootblacks. The colors worn by Suilivan in the fight with Kilrain, which are the same as he wore in his first fight and his battle with Ryan, will go to Leonard Tracy.

MITCHELL BLAMED BY KILRAIN'S PRIENDS. The impression is very strong here that Mitenell did not care to have Kilrain win, and even killrein is disposed to complain of the Englishman. He said to-day, in the presence of Stevenson and half a dozen others, that Mitchell bad not put a towel on him in ten days, and that he had nothing but water to drak for forty hours before the fight. Mitchell's neglect of Kilrain on the train has been the subject of general comment. Mitchell rode with Kilrain from Richburg to New Orleans and never went near him during the trip or showed the slightest interest in his condition. So general have been the unfavorable com-ments that Mitchell has felt called upon to deny the statement that he did not want kil-rain to win. He says: "These reports are all lies. Kilrain was sarefully trained, and before the fight I would

have staked my life on him, so confident was I that he would win. The battle was fairly fought, and Jake was not a match for Sullivan; he was braten on his merits."
Mitroil also called attention to the fact that he and his father-in-law had put up their money on Kilrain.

SAYS HE'LL CHALLENGE SULLIVAN.

"I really bever meant to fight again," said Mitchell, "and it was my liter that hake would be champion, and it not live at hat hake would be champion, and it not live and settle down. Now, however that Sullivan has won. I have abother challenge for him myself."

Mike Londran would not say much, but he intimated that whe he interesting joints would some out in a few days, he end Kilrain would be at right in two or tirree days. Donovan did hat sent satisfied with the referee.

Deeny Butter said Kilrain had not been trained properly, and was in no condition to fight Sullivan resterday. He was handled borry, and was far from being at his best.

KILRAIN WANTS TO FIGHT AGAIN. SAYS HE'LL CRALLENGE SULLIVAN.

KILBAIN WANTS TO FIGHT AGAIN. Killian wants to Fight Again.

Kilrain is not satisfied with the result of the fight, and between that he was not fit. He says be wants another and the result of the says another challenge a nonth hence to fight him for \$20,000 a ride. He finds to fault with his teatment in New Orleans, and wants to light down this way again. s way ngain.

GOV, LOWBY SHILL AFTER THE FIGHTERS, Gov. Lowny of Mississippi is jurious over the way his tropy were tracked yesterday, and thromens to have all the jersons implicated in the fight arrested. Col Merrili of the State initial who was in command at Nicholson, where he jurilists to seed the State line, throws the whole sections builty and traine on Sterili Carenence of linearity and traine on the other and a rest the purilists, and without his order that treeps count do nothing. The Covernor thought he had the bottled up. At Meridian, his bottled of the line, the birth of anothering county had sum oned a linear cose and had the rate and track of the same thing had ceen done at Meridian, the line is the line of the line. It is large the same thing had ceen done at Meridian or the sufficient of the line. It to have seen injured or the pagings there in the same through the rate and track of the pagings of the seen injured or the pagings there is no described or the pagings there is no described or the pagings the sherily and of the line. Such a fourth proclamation, in which he there that he will make out a requisition him then any State in which he hears tro.

PANIC ON THE BETURNING TRAIN. I deal of indignation has builded out ter the shiring reatment by the railter the shiring reatment by the railthe light soulivan and Maidoen, who the train combined outly. It was also has been been from Richburg to
whe has been been the city unit 9 a.
be he a drop of water to be had, and
him of water here is the total to
he had, and
here is a drop of water to be had, and on it, a d the inner come of it, a d the inner of or so obtained in a d the inner of or so obtained in the inner of the in t was a mise mara. A numer to bringed, but no one was

IN LET'S AWAY.

the country of a decrease the country of a d

chand had intended to creet a hand-

LONDON, July 10. Smith has challenged Sullivan to fight in Europe for £1,000 a side. exert the less said it was

some amphitheatre, but the accreey required for the light prevented him from doing so, and he had to be a theat with the rows of benches rising one above the other.

MULDOON'S OPINION OF THE FIGHT

He Thinks the Man was Never Born who NEW OBLEANS, July 9 .- William Muldoon, the wrestler, wno trained Sullivan for the fight, said to-day:

"My impression is that it was the greatest fight that over took place between heavy weights. The fighting was fast and furious all through, and I don't think the man was ever born who could have whipped sullivan resterday. He did not know at the end of the fight he had fought over half an hour. He was as strong as when the fight commenced, and could have fought two hours longer if necessary. He refrained from fast, needless fighting by my advice, as I did not want him to meet with any accidents. I consider Kilrain the greatest heavy-weight tighter living outside of Sullivan, lie is a game, determined fellow, and I think if he had fought according to his own judgment, instead of taking the cowardly own judgment, instead of taking the cowardly and tricky advice of the men who were behind him, he would not have been hissed by the people present, and the American public would have more to admire in him to-day than at any time since he came into prominence. I don't think he was in condition for a hard light in this hot climate. He was trained too line, and soon became very weak. I allowed my man seven pounds to lose in the fight, and after the battle was over he was just six and a quarter pounds lighter than when he entered the ring. He was not a bit tired, was cheeful, and in no way injured. My advice to him is to live the balance of his life slow and easy and never again to enter the ring as a principal. He is now restored to perfect health, and may yet live long and enloy good health, it he will only take care of himself. I he talls to do that, he will have no one to blame for it but himself. I have always been anxious to prove to the public that he is a matural born tighter, and could fight a long and scientific battle if necessary, provided he was properly handled and put into condition. Now that I have done that, I am throut hierer with all ring fights. I never again want to see a man so knocked about and punished as kitrain was yeeterday. I think boxing a grand exercise, and will do all that I can to encourage it, but I think ring fighting is too brutal, and I want to see no more of it. and tricky advice of the men who were behind

KILRAIN WAS ILL BEFORE THE FIGHT. Evidence That He Was Not in Condition to Fight-Not Much Hurt, Though.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 .- Kilrain, who was believed to have received such terrible punishment about the body, appeared this morning to be as fresh as the day. After his return from the battle field he was conveyed to the Southern Athletic Club rooms and had a bath, after which he retired to his room.

He vomited a greenish substance, some of which has been kept for analysis in order to determine whether he had been dosed (as he intimated) or not. Every convenience and accommodation was given him, and the junitor of the club assisted in attending him. Rumors

of the club assisted in attending him. Rumors that Kitrain had been soffering from disease had been freely circulated.

Dr. Dougherty of Philadelphia had been attending him, and Kirain had been taking medicine ever since his arrival here: in fact, on the day of his arrival he was seen taking nedicine from a vial, but this at the time was believed to be some preparation which was intended to assist him in getting into condition for the light. for the fight.

Prof. Robinson, in charge of the pupils of the Southern Athletic Club, who winessed the fight, said openly on the train, while returning, that the fight was a colossal "take" from beginning to end, and that Suilivan and Kilrain were both parties to it. This explained Suilivan's machanimity toward Kifrain when the hard house the mercy expectations.

had him at his mercy several times during fight, when he could quite easily have the fight, when he could quite easily have knocked him out.

It is assertions are made openly to the members of the club, and have evoked no little comment. Some aliege that he is mistaken, for too many heavy blows were hit and the principals received too much punishment.

Kilrain was not suffering the least inconvenience this mo ning from the body blows he had received, and was sounded by Dr. Dougherry, who tapsed him in the ribs and chest with his fingers without causing kilrain much pain.

Mrs. Kilrain Thinks Jake was Drugged. BALTIMORE, July 9 .- Mrs. Kilrain said to-

"I cannot understand by the account of the fight by rounds where John [she calls her husband John did any fighting at all. It was

band John) did any fighting at all. It was simply running away and failing down nearly all the time. John was not himself.

"He was a dummy in the ring, and only had sonse enough to hold himself un. The fact is, he was drugged, and I firmly believe it. The drug was not given to him on the day of the light, but a day or two belore, so that it would work at the proper time. I do not mean to cast any discredit on Mr. Mitchell, but John was not in prime condition.

"His training. I think, was too sudden. About Mr. Mitchell acting so strangely and leaving him after the fight, I am at a loss to know what to think. I am sure that Jake will not be satisfied with the result of the fight unless he meets Sullivan again."

THE BEST MAN WON. Lumley is Sure of It and Fox Doesn't Dispute It-The " Dog Collar." The Illustrated News office hung out all its

flags vesterday, and a picture of John L. Sullivan besides. The whole front of the building was decorated. Inside Manager Lumley looked as cheerful as his building. He was said to have won \$6,000 on Sullivan. He looked as happy as though it were true. He said he had known it all along, but he felt better about it now that everybody else knew it, too. He professed to have heard nothing from the Sullivan party during the day, but was certain Sullivan would reach this city on his way home to-night or tomorrow morning. Of course, he ridiculed the idea that Kilrain had been drugged or was out

of andition when he went into the ring. The Police Gazette office was not in mourning. although there was not the same air of gladsomeness that prevailed elsewhere. A tele gram received from W. E. Harding, who repre-sented Richard K. Fox at the ring, said:

The right was the most desperate ever witnessed. Kil-rain was beaten after the third round from a heavy how to be a omach. This areneth left him, and he was quite weak and order from and it was evident he was softering from the effects of a sinkness known only to his tribers. can tought carefully, and he was heavily backed

Solivan fought carefully, and he was heavily backed by the thousands at the role flow begins managed to whit so long and receive such punisament would surprise many if they only knew what he was supering from. Solivan was fought to a standstill several times, but kir an have no strength to finish him. The referee was decidedly a Sulivan man, and he did not under and the rules. Solivan to badly punished, having two black eyes, swelled lips and car split. Kirain is terribly punished about the bodly.

Solivan is badly punished, having two black eyes, swelled hips, and car spillt. Kurain is terribly punished about the body.

The Pinice Gazette people didn't seem inclined to take much stock in the drugging story, and couldn't imagine what sick ess kirrain could have had, they had never heard of it before. They were inclined to think it was a spance figit, and that the best man won.

The \$20,000 stake money and the belt representing the champiouship are luttle hads of Al. Cri ge. The stakeh-hier. They will be hunded over to the winner probably without any arricular formality beyond the taking of a received, as soon as the written report of the referee is received and application for them is made. Probably it will be some time next week clore the transfer is made. Suffivan has said since the light that he proposed to have a time to do with the belt, and would be used to accept it. Lefters he went south he bromised several triends to cut it up into linear atter he had won it and to give them onto a toler. Arthur Lumley said yeste day that see was going to make Suffiyan take the belt so he would get the piece promised him. Swings the New-boy, who is something of a fabrice in his way says that the belt which belt with the keyshoy, who is something of a fabrice in his way says that the belt which belt wan won them is an and which Suffiyan monorised to give him the belt, and if he gets if he win ruttle it tol.

Jem Smith Challenges Sullivan.

Areinson.

dem Smith Challenges Sutilvan.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, Lur buent - ave years the standard -- Ada,

PREPARING FOR STATEHOOD

CONFENTIONS IN NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA AND MONTANA.

Three-fifths of the Delegates is South Da-kota are Prohibitionists - Democrats Bringing Their Good Men to the Front,

Stoux Falls, Dak., July 9,-The Constitutional Convention of South Dakota was in session to-day less than an hour. President Edgerton announced the membership of thirty-two standing committees averaging ten members each. The Committees on Apportionment and on Submission of the Constitution number twenty-five each. The purpose is to do the chie: work of the Convention in the committees. The Submission Committee will provide the details of the October election and is determined to srect every possible safeguard about it, some even suggesting the adoption of the Australian ballot system. The Constitu-tion of 1885 will be read to morrow and re-

ferred in detai to appropriate committees. A petition was received to-day from the naturalized Russian Mennonite residents asking the insertion in the Constitution of a provision exempting them from military service, as they left the old country to escape it.

The committee to visit Bismarck to assist in

dividing the assets, liabilities, and archives of the Territory between the two States will probably start on Thursday. This task is regarded as the most important devolving on the Convention. It will be necessary to schedule the property of the Territory and its cost, and also to make arrangements regarding the archives, library, &c.

to make arrangements regarding the archives, library, &c.

Anything like regular business in the Convention has so far been impossible, owing to denays in the appaintment of standing committees. The functions of the Convention a c so limited by the enabling act that many fruitful questions will not be considered. Only three or four things are presented by Congress for the Convention to do, suc as the change of name and boundary from those fixed by the Convention of 1883. Nevertheless, many deegates are determined to a resent various other questions, and it is not unlikely that the Convention may have warm times.

The Prohibition lists have three-fifths of the deegates. Woman suffrage probably has the majority of the Farmer's Alliance, and the labor organizations are likely to muster two-fifths, but no manifestation of political division is yet observed, except tiepublicans and Democrate, 51 to 24, as shown by the caucus of both parties. Third party probabilities of any sort are not threatening. Prohibition is already recognized in the Constitution of 1885 by a provision voted on separately, so that particular faction has no quartel.

The anti-monopole features of the document amply satisfy the Grangers. South Insoca is fortunate in having everybody satisfied, and there is little question of the everwhelming adoption of the Constitution in October.

DEMOCRATS IN NORTH DAROTA.

BISMARCE, Dak., July 9.—The handful of Democrats in Bismarck as designes to the Convention and the politicians of the party new here are by no means lide. A plan has already matured to nominate W. F. Purceil of Wahpelon, ex-United States Attorney and delegate to the present convention. For covernor at the Lemocratic States convention. Purceil is one of the brainlest men in the party, and is very popular all over the Territory. Fx-Secretary McCormick of Grand Forks would be meased to have the empty benor of the nomination for Grae nor thrust upon him, but he will not get it. He sold attenty. Church when in office, and is considered treatherons to his narry. Martin Ryan of Fargo, Chairman of the Democratic te trait Committee, is discussed for the second position on the State ticket. John E. Cardinat of Bismarck will have the honor of a nomination for one of the Supreme Judgeships if he will accept. The Republicans recognize in him one of the brainiest prors in the Territory.

It is said a general contenues of the party leaders is soon to be held, when a plan of campaign is to be fully degensed.

J. M. Quinn, the Bismarck poet-humorist, is already stated for the Concress nomination by the prominent leaders. Quinn could policyer. Democrate to get enough members in the Legislature to even give any of their prominent leads not opened to even give any of their prominent men a desire compliment any men the DEMOCRATS IN NORTH DAROTA.

It is decided to compliment any men the emoty honor will probably tall to John F. Carland of litsmarck and W. A. Roach of Larimore. Some of the lawyers are working to have the state divided into at least six multiplication. They hold that there is too much territory for any smaller number. MONTANA'S CONVENTION.

We, the people of Nontaira, grainful to Almighty God for our own freedom in order to secure its binaring and a more independent and perfect forerment eats of the usual transpillity, trovide for the common defence, promote the grain we first and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our peachty do order and establish this Constitution for the State of Mentans. Delegate Joy offered the following:

We the people of the State of Mentaga grateful to mighty it of for affording us an apportunity so to do, reby ordain and establish this Constitution.

Alimbity for a for affirding as an experiumly so to do, hereby erdshi and establish this Constitution.

Both were referred to the Committee on Proamble. A motion or the appointment of the additional Committee on Irrigation was referred to the Committee on Irrigation was referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

Mr. Godian from Yellowstone offered a resolution in relation to county officers that they may hold office and draw subary until the end of the term for which they were elected and that their bond be in full force for the same period. Referred. This is an important question, as the terms of the present officers do not expite until 1890.

A resolution was introduced by Watson in regard to trusts and combinations that have raise or control the prices of necessaries of life to onact laws to keep these trusts or combinations under State control.

THE ELECTION IN WYOMING.

THE ELECTION IN WYOMING. THE ELECTION IN WYOMING.
CHETENIE, July 9.—Wyoming is moving toward Statehood. The election of deligates to
the Constitutional Convention held yesterday
resulted in the choice of thirty-six hembilcans, 16 Democrats, and 3 Independents. The
Convention will meet on Sept. 2. The desire
for State government is general.

THEY HAVE NO LAND TO SPARE, Indians at the Crow Creek Agency Oppose the Congress Eill,

CROW CREEK AGENCY, Dak., July 9 .- The council this afternoon was largely attended. speaker, and made by far the most arguments. tive speech thus far heard by the Commission. He alluded with some bitterness to the presence of white men on their reservation, reterring to that portion opened by President Arthur, and suggested that they be moved from their land before they were asked to soil what was left. He complained that the Santees were equal boneficiaries with other Indians, whereas they were entitled to

Indians, whereas they were entitled to nothing, besides being the Indians responsible for the troubles which followed the massacre in 1802 in Minnesota.

The said that he had followed the advice given him by the Great Father, and had young men in his tribe who could read and understant English, and he desired more time for them to adhy expain the infinite provisions, and until they understood it the Indians could not decide on what action to take.

In did not touch on the merits of the bill nor express his own views with reference to it. There is apparently no change in the singation here since yesterday, but the objection uriged by the Indians, that they have no ground to share, and that their new reservation is too smart to give them all suitable ador-

tion is too small to give them all suitable adot-ments of farm lands, is reasonable, and it will

ments of farm lands, is feasonable, and it wan
the needionable be very difficult to convene
them that their interest demands the acceptance of the bill.

There was another council this afternoon,
White those, Delning Ghost, and Built chost
spike on the part of the Instans. They complanes of the indure of the Government to
treat them justic. They said they formerly
owned a west territory, and that their lams had
dwindled without their getting anything or it. owhed a vast territory, and that there hans had dwindled without their getting anything for it, until they had but little left, and now were asked to sell part of that. They did not have enough for themselves and their chlusten who would come after them. They said that the Commissi ners has treated shem lairly and explained matters fully, but they could not do what the Commissioners wan est. At this hear the presidents for getting the requisite three-fourths of the signatures is not encouraging.

Horse Thieves to New Jersey.

ELIZABETH, July 9 .- Horse thieves are caus-Filizabeth, July 9.—Horse thieves are cause to see your analysis of the country of the second of

DISHONEST WAITERS ARRESTED. Ingentous Schemes to Swindle Visitors to

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1889.

The management of the Manhattan Beach Hotel has finally succeeded in obtaining convincing proof against the pirates who in the guise of waiters, have been plundering the patrons of the restaurant. The exposure in THE EVENING SUN of last year's practices resulted this year in a determined attempt to break up the evil. E. S. Gaylor, who is in charge of the detective service at Manhattan Beach, began, on June 29, a systematic in-vestigation into the methods of the dishonest waiters. He first familiarized himself with the hotel's system of checks, which prevents the waiters from swindling the house, and obliges them to account for every dish which leaves

the kitchen. The first night that Detective Gaylor went to work he caught two men in the act of raising checks, and had them discharged. The thieving was found to be so general among the waiters that on July 4 the management issued a new bill of fare, the centre of which contained a fac-simile of the checks used by the house, with a warning to customers to see that no others were palmed off on them. This imputation on the waiters' honesty so aroused them that they made an agreement to strike in a body that same day. The house got an inkling of it, and sent their head watter to town to get men to take the strikers' places. One hundred new men were ready to go down to the island at a moment's notice, but the old men didn't strike, as the tad weather of the Fourth kept away the crowd which had been

men didn't strike, as the tad weather of the Fourth kept away the crowd which had been expected.

On the evening of that day three of Pinkerton's detectives, who looked the weil-fe't citizen, sat down at one of the tables in the dining room plazza, which was attended by Patrick Majoney, Walter No. 40, who had already been suspected. Maioney gave the detectives a bill for \$8.00, which had gone down to \$8.10 when he reached the ca-hier's desk. The waiter had simply changed the figure 1 into a 7 with a lead rend it, and had rubbed it out ngain before the got back to the tesk. Ma oney acknowledged the their and returned the 60 cents. On July 5 the same three Pinkerton non sat down at raid in at a table on the eastern, or caid, plazza, and waiter Louis Farenkolz attended to their wants. They received a check with the amount, \$7.90, correctly footed up, and rarenholz took a marked \$10 bill to the dess in payment. To the cashier he presented acheck for only \$5.00. Detective Gaylor, who had believed at the waiter's heels, saw the whole operation. Intenholz had shown the de ectives a check from a private pad, and had saterilated the other at the desk.

Nothing was done with either man at the time but on Saturiay evening, on a warrant from Justice Medianor of Sheepshead ling.

had sateritated the other at the desk.

Nothing was done with either man at the time but on Saturday evening on a warrant from Justice Medianon of Sheepshead ling, both were arrested at dearried off to the Raymond street jail. On Monday night they were examined before Justice Mediano on charges of lorge y. The waiters were rather astonisted when they found who the witnesses against them were and even the lottel management was surprised when Fannbulz's pocke a were scarched. A dozen fac-limites of the hotel checks, our from the bilis of fare, showed that he was till worling the duplicate pad scheme.

This taught the hosel neeple a thing or two, and now the lace simila, a lawe been rendered useless by flaming red letters across their surface in warming to customers. Justice Me-Mahon sent both prisoners back to all without half to heast the Grand Jury's action. That the waiters do not lear arrest is shown in the fact that Detective Gavlor on Sunday has caught three more mon working the same tricks and had them discharged.

The waiters at the Beachlast night were considerably excited at the prospect of their fellows being imprisoned for a long term. They had expected a thing but a small line from the Gravesen court. Detective Gavlor didn't find a single Instance of exterior Gavlor didn't find a single Instance of exterior Gavlor didn't find

GEN, CAMERON'S WILL,

Bennests to Members of his Pamily-The

HARRISBURG, July 9 .- Senator J. D. Cameron arrived home from Europe this afternoon, He received the news of his father's death while solourning in Scotland, and at once abandoned his tour and sailed for America. Immediately upon Senator Cameton's arrival, Gen. Cameron's will was ordered to be probated.

To his daughter, Margaret Haldeman, Gen. Cameron bequeaths the Mansion House, at Front and Washington streets, which he values at \$30,000. He also gives to Mrs. Haldeman all the turniture of the house. The silver plate HELENA, Mont., July 9.—The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock to-day. The following resolution was offered by Hershfield as a premarble to the Constitution:

To each of his grandman and Mrs. McVeagh. To each of his grand-daughters, Mrs. S. H. Chauvenet, Mrs. David Watts, and Miss Janet Cameron, he gives \$60 .-000. He gives to his executors and trustees \$50,000 in trust, the interest to be paid during life to Simon B. Cameron; after his death to nis wife for her life, and after her death to her children, if any. In the same way he gives \$50,000 in trust for the beneal of Simon Camperen Burnside an his afte and children; also to Thomas rurn de \$50,000 for his support during life, his wife to receive the interest on this area of the life.

eigh Burnsale and his wife and children; also to Thomas numer det F.0.000 for his support during life, his wife to receive the interest on this sum after his death.

The Doneyal estate goes to Senator Cameron for life, and after his death to James Me ormick Cameron absolutely. Gen. Cameron valued the property at \$10,000. He reserves the right of a residence for his son Simon on this estate. He are to be set aside sufficient bonds to yield an annual income of \$1,000 for the surject of his son Simon during life, he also gives in trust to his executors and trustees, for Simon Cameron Burnsade for life, the Barcherd arm, situated near fielle onte, containing \$25 acres. The Iroffman farm in Lamass or county, with all goods and chatters, is given in trust to binnon B. Cameron There was a legacy for Mrs. Catharine Bobbs Gen. Cameron's sliser, but by reason of her death it has laysed.

Some of the public bequests and those to Mrs. Duffy and John Campbell have been already amounted. The trustees of the tectorian issuemed Congregation at Maytown receive a house and lot as a paisonage. To the trustees of the old Dear gal troubly grain Caurer's is given in trust \$2,000 to keep in repair the thirding and grounds and especially for the care of the old trees and the planting of new ones. O his residuary estate Gen. Cameron gives one-third absolutely to his daughter, Yes. Haldeman; one-third to be made of the his grands on James M. Cameron, absolutely. The will was made on Oct. 2.1886, but there are several could its, the last one bearing date of 1 bb. 12.1887, The executors are Gen. Cameron for the and after his death to his grands on James M. Cameron, absolutely. The will was made on Oct. 2.1886, but there are several could its, the last one bearing date of 1 bb. 12.1887, The executors are Gen. tameron's and John H. Wess. The entity estate is said to be worth about \$1.700,000.

MAHONE SUMMONS HIS CLAN.

He Discusses With Them How to Rus Things in Virginia.

Petersaura, Va., July 9.—Since early this morning large numbers of Mahone Republicans from all sections of the State bave been arriving here to attend a secret conference called by Gen. Mahone. Chairman of the Republican State Committee, to be held to-night at the Library Hall. The conference was called to order by Gen. Mahone. He spoke for about fifteen minutes, congratulating the people on the large turnout, and extending the thanks of the State Committee to those com-

thanks of the stare committee to those composing the conference for the large attendance. He then went on to say that there was a great deal of work to be done.

Adding to the anti-Mahonites, or "kickers" as he termed them, ben, Mahone said he would never recurnize but one fleenblican party in the state. This remark evoked long and continued applause. In conclusion ten, hindere said that the object of the conference was to learn the join at condition of aniars in each country in the state. He then a-ke-that the country in the state, lie then a-ke-that the country in the state. He then a-ke-that the remarks be called, commencing with Accounce. At 11 P. M. the call of the counties was still in progress. There are about 4-0 fleenblicans in attendance, including some of the most prominent leaders of the Mahone wing. The object of this conference is to learn the views of the reorde as to whome the best and most available near as candidates for the state ticket, then Mahone says that the conference will probably just for two days. After the adournment the State committee will meet to fix the time and place for the State Convention.

OCEAN GROVE. July 9,-A two days' session of the Simmer remoti of Methods began to day in the Taternacie Mrs. S. J. C. Downs, who presided, made SWEPT BY A CLOUD BURST

Great Destruction of Bridges and Mills.

MANY LIVES PROBABLY LOST

A Big Washout on the New York Central West of Amsterdam.

A Bridge Crowded With People Watching

the Flood Swept Away at Johnstown, N. Y .- Bams Go Down Before the Torrent-A Washout 400 Feet Long on the Central-Three Mills Destroyed at Gloversylle-Fonda's Streets Deep Under Water-Johnstown Plunged in Darkness by the Destruction of Its Electric Light Plant-The Loss of Life Unknown-Telegraphic Communications Cut Of. Troy, July 9 .- There are reports here that

three big dams were washed away near Johnstown, N. Y., to-day, that crowds of people go! on a bridge to watch the flood and that the bridge was carried away and several people were drowned. A complete prostration of wires makes it impossible to communicate with Johnstown at present. Every effort is being made to get definite information.

Johnstown, N. Y., is on the Johnstown and Gloversville Railroad, four miles north of

At 12 o'clock to-night rain is falling in torrents in Johnstown, and the flood is assuming a terrible aspect. Mills and sheds are being carried rapidly away.

LATER.-A telephone message from Johnstown says:

"Nine bridges were washed away. The electric light plant has been washed away, and the town is in darkness. Three mills at Gloversviile were carried away. One body has been recovered.

"The water is three feet deep in Fonda." Thoy, July 10, 2 A. M .- The long-distance telephone wires went down. Nothing more to-

SARATOGA, July 9.- The telephone people at Amsterdam say that a washout at Aikens, three miles west of there, has torn up 400 feet of the New York Central Bailroad's tracks, and cut off communication with the west. Whether the washout was caused by a cloud burst at Aikens or by the breaking of a dam at Johnstown, N. Y., as rumpred, cannot be ascertained. Amsterdam reports an exceedingly heavy rain storm in that vicinity just before communication was cut off. A creek which furni-hes water power to several mills runs through Aikens.

SCHENECTADY, July 9 .- A cloud burst washed away the New York Central Railroad's tracks between Aikens and Tribes !!!!! stations. about five miles west of Amsterdam, this afternoon, causing another delay to all trains. The wreck of a freight train, which blocked all four tracks in the morning, had just been cleared, and delayed trains had begun to move both east and west when some of them were caught by this new mishan, and a second blockade occurred, more serious than the first. The west-bound simited and two other express trains which left here about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, came back between 7 and 8 o'clock, and were sent west over the West

It is impossible to learn here this evening how had the break is or how long it will take to repair it. Some of the trains, hurrying to make up lost time, narrowly escared the cloud burst, but all did escapo it.

One house was partially washed away, but no lives have been lost. There is no wire west of Amsterdam, and there is a rumor that the storm extended to

Johnstown, in Fulton county. ALBANY, July 9 .- Advices from Johnstown to-night are that a heavy rain has been falling there since early this afternoon. The down pour caused the Cayadatta Creek to become a raging torrent, and it soon burst its bounds. Two dams gave way, and the torrent quickly its banks. A number of other buildings were

also swept away. The Fonds Johnstown and Gloversville Ballway loses seven or eight bridges. There was another bridge crossing the creek, and on it viewing the flood were some thirty or forty persons. This bridge was torn from its foundations, but it is not known positively how many persons, if any, were lost.

At Fonda the Central-Hudson Railroad bridge was carried away almost bodily taking with it the telegraph wires, and practically

Isolating Fonda.

Information received here from Fonda is to the effect that the water is about three feet

deep in the streets. Rain is still falling. Rochgstra, July 9.-Descatches received over the railroad wire here say that the tracks are washed away at Tribe's Hill, and a bridge is gone. One Central-hudson train from the east took the West shore tracks, and was four hours and a half late at this city. General Roadmaster Otis of the Central has left Butfalo for the scene of the disaster. He passed

through here at 2 A. M. Utica, July 9.- Passenger trains from the east on the Central-Hudson are all several hours late. They reach Utica by the West Shore, and take the Central-Hudson tracks here. Trains going east on the Central-Hudson take the West Shore at Utlea. There has been no storm in this vicinity.

Further particulars from Johnstown are not obtainable here, as there is no Western Union wire to Albany, and the only rallway wire in use is occupied entirely with railway business.

BIG STORM UP THE HUDSON.

Streets Plooded in Rondout and Country Roads Washed Out,

RONDOUT, July 9 .- The biggest sterm of the summer visited the Hudson valley between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening. Rain fell in torrents, and huge volumes of water rushed through the streets and choked up the sewers The rain was accompanied by loud thunder and vivid lightning.

Hallstones as large as hazelnuts fell in large quantities, crashing through panes of glass like builets. Reports from the fruit-growing belt to-night state much damage was done to small fruits, and especially to plums and grapes. The heavy rain also spoiled thou sands of berry vines.

Despatches from the Catskills say that the mountain streams have overflowed and that roads are washed out, but no serious loss is reported.

Suicide at Orange. NEWARK, July 9 .- Lawrence Vanderpant

a well-known dentist of Orange, was found

CASTLE GARDEN'S DEADLOCK ENDED. Gov. Hill Appoints Gen. Wylle and E. L.

ALBANY, July 9 .- Gov. Hill to-day filled the vacancies in the Hoard of Emigration Commissioners by appointing Gen. Daniel D. Wylie in place of George J. Forrest, deceased, and Edgar L. Ridgway in place of Charles N. Taintor, resigned. Neither of the appointed was an applicant for the office. Gen. Wylle is a retired commission merchant. He has never belonged to any political organ-

ization in New York city, nor has he ever held

any political office, but he served as Chief of Ordnance on the military staffs of Govs. Hobinson, Cornell, and Cleveland. He was formerly President of the Forty-second Street Railway Company, and is now President of the Danbury and Bethel Street Railway in Connecticut, and a director in the Fifth National Bank of New York. Mr. lidgway is a prominent member of the

Produce Exchange. In 1886 he was appointed an Aqueduct Commissioner by Gov. Hill, and was ununimously confirmed by the Senate. He served until the Board was reorganized under the act of 1888, and was especially commended by the Fassott investigating committee for the upright and efficient manner in which he had individually performed his duties.

A FREIGHT TRAIN SMASHUP.

A Broken Wheel Costs Several Lives on the Pennsylvania Road,

PITTSBURGH, July 9 .- The freight accident on the Pennsylvania road near Wilmerding station, twenty miles east of here, last night re-ulted in the death of three persons and the injury of three others:

Wm. Connelly, bootblack, aged 15, Pitts-

burgh, killed outright. John Hyde, newstroy, aged 15, Pittsburgh, died on the way to the hospital. -, unknown man about 25 years old, died at the hospital.

injunen.
Andrew Kennedy, newsboy, aged 14 years, Pittsburgh, right arm and thigh broken, prob-

Pittaburgh, right arm and thigh broken, probably fatally hurt.

All real Young, colored, aged 25 years, Lima,
O. contused back.

John Kennedy, aged 25, Milwaukee, badly
cut and bunsed; wil, probably recover.

The accident was caused by a broken wheel.
The train, which consisted of thirty-seven
londed feight cars and two engines, left this
city for the hart about 85 octocs last right,
and the accident happened about 10 octock.
Thirteen cars were competely demo i-hed.
The wreck inn editately took fire and was entirely destroyed. None of the trainmen were
linured. The killed and injured, with the excention of kennedy and Young, were stealing
their way to solanstown.

cention of kernedy and Young, were stealing their way to Joinstown.

A tramp who escaped said there were at least twenty-inse persons on the train, but as noth-ing can be found of their semains, it is thought this is untrue. Trains last and West were de-layed saveral hours by the tracks being blocked.

MRS. AYER'S FAMILY TROUBLES. Her Former Husband Now Seeks to Restrain Her.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- The famous Ayer diforce case is once more in the Chicago courts, This time it is an application by Herbert C. Ayer for an order of injunction to restrain his former wife, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Aver, from taking their daughter Margaret, 13 years old, from the tutelage of blanche Willis Howard

the novelist, in Stuttgart, Germany. Mrs. Ayer, the central figure in the recent suit of her son-in-law and daughter in New York, obtained a divorce from Herbert C. Ayer in Judge trained a divorce from Herbert C. Ayer in Judge trained a divorce from Herbert C. Ayer in Judge trained a divorce from Herbert C. Ayer in Judge trained a the internal subject of the ellect that the former millionalre from man had alumdoned her and her two daughters. Ayer desaulted in the suit, and the accree gave Are. Ayer the custody of them, but allowed for a modification in the future of the order awarding her the custody of them.

Mr. Aver to-day make application to Judg Sheisard for a modification of the decree and a suitstinution of his of est daughter in place of Mrs. Harriet hubbard Ayer as guardian of Margaret. He filed a petition charking that his divorced wife is an unit person to mave the chi d's custody. He makes sui stantially insame charges, only in a movilled form, that were maite in the suit in New York over the Recamber preparations, which suit Mrs. Ayer has just won.

He says that she is addicted to the immoderate use of intoxicating injuries and that her language is protone that Margaret is at the Mrs. Ayer, the central figure in the recent

He says that she is middeted to the immoderate use of intoxicating liquous and that her language is profune; that Margaret is at the tender age where it is unsafe for her to be under the care and control of Mrs. Ayer, and prays that the decree be so modified as to substitute the oldest daughter as guardian of the younger girl. Mr. Ayer asserts that Mrs. Ayer has had a fallin out with Mrs. Howard, and threatens to remove Margaret from her control. Fending the hearing for the modification of the decree of divorse the Court is asked to rest ain Mrs. Ayer from seventing her threat. The injunction as proved was confered, and was sent on to New York to be seeved on Mrs. Ayer, Mrs. Ayer, not being in Himois, may disolve the consequences. The concequences would be an attachment for contempt of court if she ever comes to Himois. The Chicago court has no power to enforce the order in her in New York, nor could it punish her for a discrepant of it unless she came within its jurisdiction.

A CLERGYMAN ARRESTED. He is Said to be Implicated in a South

Carolina Murder, PHYSBURGH, July 9.-The Rev. E. F. Flemon. ahas John Yeldel, was arrested at he o'clock last night in this city just after he had concluded services as a minister in a colored church on Arthur street. The arrest was the result of a telegram received by Inspector McAcese from Sheriff Lyon of Edgedeid county E. C. The felegram said that riemon or Yeidell, had been im-plicated in a murder in that county in 1884, but fiel at the time, and had not been heard of since until a short time ago, when through a letter if was learned that he had located here. From the description given the po-lice decided that the Bev. F. F. Flemon of the Arthur

trent Wesley Church was the man. He seemed greatly surprised when told what he was anied for, but would not acknowledge that he was the ian. He was laken to the Central Station. Word was telegra, hed to meriff Lyon last night, and he meapec ed here to morrow to get his prisoner. The man is a bright and well educated person. He betrays no nerv connect over his arrest. He has been regarded as a very evemplary man by the colored people here.

The American Fine Arts Scheme.

The Architectural League met last evening settes uniting to form the American Fine area 80securics untiling to form the American Fine aris so-very, which is to erect a new fine arts building. A quorum was lanking and so the twenty-four in motors process had to concent themselves with an information of the matter in the absence of the President delt and Airce-Freeldam, Freneric trownloahed was abouted to the Chair President inoward insens Butler and severas of the trustees of the American Fine Arts booking were present. Mr. Butler made a raisplay speech, tending to arouse the embassism of the league, which at he time of the remarks had sim-sert ed to only thirty one of the isomeron feneration evening was over four more shares were subscribed to and one of the subscribers also took a life fellowship.

Wanted Money or Money's Worth.

Otto Winkler, a clerk living at 98 Wooster Free, Stopped at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty third street at 10kg octock lass night and took some moner from his pocket. John Burks, 21 years old, came up to dim and early. When Whisler reliesed he gratified Winkler's hat and rate. Folicemen that:

It Was the National Gome Yesterday.

On the I o'clock trip yesierday afternoon f the Long Branch steamer at Johns were two of tapt omities only or the price beat faired. Shirtly he fore the beat reached Robbine feet Light the two officers arrased John arraised in 40 west bluebous reached in deared Lawrence of 12 test Fifty sixth arrest with weep playing a swear same into which they had entitled several of the passengers.

Run Over by a Louned Cont Cart. Charles Robinson, yardmaster for the North Side Coal Company of Finahing L. L. was knocked down yesterlay by a loadel coal cart, which passed over he local shifting (shiftes which are principled fatal. Retines is about to years old, and has a wife and twelve orbifree.

LONG BRANCH, July 9,-Mrs. Langtry, who is

Ill with bronchitis was able to sit up in a steamer chair for a short time c-day. She wil not be able to go ont-doors for a week or more. She wil sail for the land as seen as she is strong enough to stand the voyage.

A \$20 NOTE IN THE LETTER

THAT CAME TO SANITARY SUPT. DAY FROM D. H. KING.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Wealthy Builder Paints on the Steps of Police Headquarters After the Board of Realth Decides to Prosecute.

David H. King, a millionaire builder of 233 West Fifty-second street, received some time age an order from the Board of Health to make certain changes in the plumbing and sanitary arrangements of several of his buildings. The improvements involved a considerable outlay of money.

The other day a registered letter came to Sanitary Headquarters for Superintendent W. de F. Day. Dr. Day is in Connecticut on sick leave, and the letter was forwarded to him. Dr. Day found in the letter a \$20 note. The letter did not explain what the money was for. but asked Dr. Day to modify the order of the Board of Health.

Dr. Day sent the letter and money to President Wilson, who laid it before the Board at its meeting yesterday. The Board ordered its counsel, Mr. Prentice, to prepare papers and go before the District Attorney to-day.

While the Board was in session, a grayhaired man called at Police Headquarters and inquired the way to the Sanitary Rureau. Pretty soon he came down stairs in an excited frame of mind. As no reached the Mott street entrance to leave the building, he fell in a entrance to leave the building, he fell in a faint on the marble floor. Doorman Gillesple picked him up, and sent for Dr. Nagle. The Doctor put ice on his head and treated him in the corridor as a patient suffering from the heat. The patient revived in a short time, and following help the him to a Broadway car, and learned that he was lavid H. King. It is presumed that Mr. King had learned of the action of the Board of Health. He is 72 years old.

At Mr. King's house last night The Sun reporter was told that Mr. King had gone into the country.

DROWNED AT LONG BRANCH.

Bathing Master Kirby Becomes Exhausted while Trying to Save a Visitor.

LONG BRANCH, July 9 .- A sad drowning secident occurred here to-day by which a brave man lost his life while trying to save a stranger. Kirby, a untive of their Branch. He was em-ployed as an assistant butting master at the bathing grounds of the Scarboro at Ocean and South Bath avenues. To-day at noon William

South Bath avenues. To-day at noon William Hirsch of New York, who is staying at the hotel, ventured out from shore unity half a mile. He is a fine swimmer, but became exhausted, and called for help, at the same time throwing up his arms.

Ather Herbert, one of the bathing masters, started to his assistance with a life preserver. Buthing Master kirly to loved win the end of a ide like in his hand. When within a short distance of Mr. Hisson Karly became exhausted. His struggles in the water were seen by a large number of cottagers and visitors. Kirby must have been select with cramps, as he was an except swimmer.

Bathing Master Herbert succeeded in bringing young Birsch ashore. Liberal doses of brandy were administered to him, but it was fully an hour becore he was able to sheak. He is a medical student in New York, kirby's body was wasted ashore near scabright this evening. He was married about two months ago to Miss Zaidee Quick of Long Branch.

TO LEAVE THE LEAGUE IN AMERICA

The Municipal Council Proposes to Send Its Funds Direct to Parnell. The Municipal Council of the Irish National League elected at their meeting last night Patrick Gleason President; Hugh King. First Vice-President: Michael Finnelly, Second Vice-President; J. A. O'Gorman, Corresponding Secretary; Lawrence F. Fullam, Recording

ing Secretary; Lawrence F. Fullam, Recording Secretary; D. J. Cronin, Financial Secretary, and R. J. Kennedy, Treasurer.

On accepting the office of President, Mr. Glege of said that, if he was supported as he would like to be, the Municipal Council would withdraw from the Lengue in this country, and send its funds direct to Mr. Farnell in freshald. This was received with appliance, and its launderstood that this purpose will be carried out. Treasurer Kennedy reported recoipts for the yea of \$6,60% 50. of which ton, was east on hand from hist year. The Council's expenses were \$750,50. There was sent to Dr. Charles O'Lelly, Detroit, \$4,473,14, and there is on hand new \$1,345,51.

gestion of newly elected President Gleason We reaffirm our Riegiance to theree riewart Par neh and the Irish Parliamentary party, and passage then our continued support in their patrione effort to obtain self-government for Ireland

BENICIA, Cal., July 9 .- J. Hage Winfield, son of the Methodist Episcoval Bishop of Cali fornia, was mortally shot here vesterday by J. E. Crooks in a quarrel over a new-paper article. Winfield struck Crooks in the face, when Winfield's andomen.

'Josh Billings's" Son Bitten by a Battler. BELVIDERE, N. J., July 9.-Zibee Shaw, a son

BERLIN, July 9.— It is said that Emperor Wil-lian has forbidden the officers of the German army is visit the Paris Exhibition

Almost Freezing in the Northwest, Yesterday morning was the hottest of the year in this city. At = A M, the signal service ther moments stood at 75° here and at < at Phicadelphia At Boston 64° was recorded, being 14° lower than the previous day. The hottest devernment, temperature of the day here was "se at Jil P. M. Then the wind shifted to the south-ast and made the attention confer-tiver all the New England rister there was a similar fall, caused by an area of high pressure over Canada The high presence in the south strautic was creating a decided rise from Fortica to this city. Licel range fell in Alabama, Texas, Florida, Mudagan, Nebraska.

Minuseota and Montalia.

At Helena the minimum temperature was only 65.

above freezing. The cool weither extending contwork to Judicia and a set want to colorate. In the central Massingle and Ohio valleys, take re-gions, and Middle Atlantic year fair weather prevailed-To-day promises to be fair, with an occasional shows and stationary temperature, and Thursday fair and sightly warmer. The thermometer at Perry's phermacy in The Sca

building recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A M. 7ati a A M. 7ati a A M. 7ati a A M. 512 12 M. 54ti 330 P. M. 57ti a Merage, bligh Average on July 9 1888 71bg. PORREAST TILL M. P. N. WEDNESDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, eastern Massachusetta

and Snode is and fair elight changes in temperature; variable winds. For Vermont, Western Massachusetts, Connecticut, and eastern New York generally fair except showers in Vermont and northern portion of eastern New York; warmer; variable winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey ; and Delaware fair, no decided change in temperature; variable winds.
For the Fearrier of Commiss. Maryland, and Virginia
fair; continued high temperature variable winds.
For West Virginia, western Fears, vania, and west ern New York fair, copier, variable winds

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge O'Brien has granted a limited divorce to Maria E. Wilson from William a. Wilson. Music in Mount Morris Para this evening at 8 by Disply's Seventy-Bret Regiment Band. The Fifth District Fourtises at at 21 Suffolk street for five months whils the court room is repaired. Live that themp. Association, So. 64. Vocanteer Firemen with have its picuic in that River Park on July 22. The because Term has affirmed the sentence and conviction of Ferman J. Timerson, the policy dealer, who was tried before Recorder out the

The first excursion for the season of the statement of th Judge Wailage, in the United States Circuit Court, has granted a pre-iminary injunction restraining the Third Avenue Sufface Fairead Company from using Hours grip on their cable real

On the body of a man taken from the East River year gridey at the foot of relatestic street, was the dard of Turd avenue about keeper with " Laniel to kee you written across the tact of the